CHOCTAWS TO ST. LOUIS--FAIRBANKS HERE SUNDAY

TEAM TO TACKLE FOOTLIGHTS START IN FINA

Hodges Field To Be Scene of Baseball Battle Between Two Crack Aggregations. Allison With F.-M. Team.

BY BOB PIGUE.

The Fairbanks-Morse team is composed of the following players:

Roy Thomas, St. Paul, loft field: Pete Allison, Memphis, center field: Roy Baxter, Kamaso City, right field: Bustor Keene, Indianapolis, first base: Eddie Holloway, Houston, second base; Meibourne Stell, Columbus, short stop: Jimmy Breton, White Sox, third base Pitchers, George Zabel, Cube; Mike Prandergast, Phillies: Bunny Hearn, Braves: Herb Komman, Brook iyn, Catchers, Leo Murphy, Milwaukee; Ray Spook, White Sox.

Will Bring Big Band.

Fairbanks-Morse team, which in Stuttgart, Ark., Thurs-cill arrive in Memphis Saturday They will bring with them a ab band which will furnish music the game. This band is one of

e Gassers are almost intact and ready to take on the professionals, are confident that they will be to give a good account of them-swhen the big game is staged, admission will be 15 cents for all A large crowd is anticipated for high-class



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PAL MOORE TO CHICAGO.

Pai's managers. Nate Lewis and Tommy Waish, are making every effort to line Pai up for a match for the champing plonship with Pete Herman, bantam titleholder. But the way things are shaping up now, it is likely that a sort of elimination contest will be held among the bantles to determine which boy is eligible to meet King Pete for his coveted crown.

Champ Herman figures that Pai Moore and Joe Lynch are the kingpins among the baby flock and his manager. Sam Geldman, has suggested that Moore and Lynch clash in order to decide which of the pair shall meet Herman ever the 20-round route before Dominich Tortorich's boxing club in New Or-

Gotham Bettors Make White Sox 8 To 5 Favorites

New York betting men are making the Chicago White Sox favorites over the Cincinnati Bads to win the world's series. The odds quoted at far are about 8 to 5, with very little speculation at New York sporting resorts. Backers of the White Sox naturally are influenced somewhat by the fact that the American bears has triumphed annually since 1908, excepting the Braves' victory five years ago; also because they believe Manager Glesson has a more powerful batting team, a greater number of experienced veterans and two extraordinary pitchers. If the odds lengthen before the series starts, the Reds may be well supported along Broadway and elsewhere.

leans on Thanksgiving day, the championship to hinge upon the outcome. Pai and Lynch have met twice and as each has to his credit a decision over the other, this battle should be as good as a battle with the title at stake.

Joe Burman, another bantam who is under the managerial wings of Lewis and Walsh, is also being considered, but he has hardly a chance to be chosen when such good boys as Moore and Lynch are available.

KILBANE AND BURNS.

Dear Sir: Please state whether Johnny Kilbane gets credit for knocking out
Frankie Burns in their recent bout. It
you remember, the bout was stopped by
the referse.

Kilbane gets credit for a knockout.
Burns was technically knocked out, as
he would have been dropped for the
full count had not the referse stopped
the nill. It was only to save him from
being hurt that the bout was stopped,
which gives Kilbane a kayo victory. If
you bet on a knockout, you win. If
you bet the other way, you lose, for it
goes in the record books as a knockout.

DIXIE AND CHRIS STAR.

Thursday was a good day for Dixie Carroll and Lou Christenbury, exTribesmen, who are now performing for George Stallings and his Boston Braves. Dixie played in both games and got a two-bagger in the fund contest in addition to starting a double play that killed off a pair of Giants.

Christenbury cut in with a two-bage wallop in the last game.

Carroll plans to return to Memphis as soon as the National league season ends. His family is still here.

JOHNSON WILL BE BACK. JOHNSON WILL BE BACK.

Harry Johnson, who umpired in the Southern league during the aeason which just closed, made himself solid throughout the circuit by his good work, and there is every indication that he will be renamed when President John Donelson Martin of the Suniand major begins to pick his staff for next season.

Johnson was on the type of Scott Chestnut, inclined to be flashy and of the grand stand variety, but all in all he was a very capable official. He had less trouble than any other umpire in the league, and his good record entities him to another berth.

Dan Pfenninger and Hadley Williams are also likely to be selected for 1920.

CLASS B SERIES.

| Standing of Clubs. | Won. Lost. Pct. | U. & P. | 3 1 750 | Winfreys 2 1 657 | Van Viects 2 2 500 | Courthouse Sluggers 0 3 .000 Thursday's Results-Hodges Field.

Hankers 6, Van Vleets 5.

The Bankers defeated the Van Vleets at Hodges field Thursday, 6 to 5.

Score by innings—
R.H.E.
Van Vleets — 0 0 0 5 0 0 5 5 3

Bankers — 1 0 1 2 2 0 * 6 3

Batteries: McGinnis and Pendergrast;
Sherrill and Hammond.

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Four Events on Program, Two of Which Are for Amateurs. Thursday's Bill Furnishes

ENTRIES IN FINAL CARD OF THE FAIR

Submarine Tansey Ambil Jr Hayley Dr. Buckley Smith Axiom M. Rasin June Moore Cecilian Manatian Harris	
THE 2:14 PACE—\$100 ADDED. Mary K. Wagner Comet Hal Russell Aquilin Jr Tanisay Ton S. Jones Ruby Bingen Rash Pickaninny B. Ceel Star Bond Sweeney Harry Leyburn Sweeney Julius Goodman Weis	
AMATEUR—MIXED—SILVER TROPHY. Prince Gibson (T) Dobbs Miss Aeroplane (P) Baxter Winnis Mc (T) McCreery Rettle Royd (T) Russell Big Pickery (P) Robinson Fiju (P) Jones Donna Marshall (F) Williamson	

BY COYLE SHEA.

AMATEUR-MIXILI-SILVER TROPHY.

Columbia Fire (T)
Tommy Kats (T)
Frank Bragg (P)
Memphis Giri (T)
Hernando Boy (T)

Thirty entries are listed to start Priday afternoon in the final bill of harness racing at the fairgrounds. The program consists of four events, two of

program consists of four events, two of which are for amateurs only, with silver loving cups to be awarded the winners. The remaining two races are the 2:15 trot and the 2:14 pace.

Nine starters of various colors and classes will contest for honors in the opening trot, and in the field are several displayers of class in previous contests of the week. For instance, there is Melba, a Memphia horse, owned and driven by Courtney Lewis, which took the 2:20 trot Wednesday in handy style; Sinalco, which was fourth in the Chisca stake. Cocilian Masatlan, which compelled the Design to step five heats before bagging the kale in the same race; Dr. Buckley, of Memphis; June and several others. Heliobas, Axiom and Submarine are making their first getaways.

Repeaters on Card.

Thursday's fine card furnished two repeaters for the week in The Departure and Bernice Moore. The latter captured the 2.08 trot and the former took the 2.08 race. Both of these entries were winners on the opening program.

Mainlick supplied the competition to Bernice Moore in the opener and was backed up by Dr. buckley, but neither had enough stuff to get by. Will Robinson had Alice Arion but couldn't keep her steady. The former Miss 816 broke in the first quarter in each heat and was left out of it from that point on.

on.

The Departure found Cedar Lake Girl a tough nut to handle in the 2:07 pace, and the stiff battle between the pair produced the feature duel of the day. The Departure was challenged three times in the stretch, but on each occasion was ready with the required burst of speed. After the first heat by an eyelash he increased the lead in the second to two lengths and maintained the edge in the final mile. The best trip was made in 2:08%.

The Kentucky Boy, a grey gelding, slipped a kick under the ear to five others in the 2:20 pace in which Cecil Directwood was second and Arnold W third. The Boy had little trouble in the first two heats, but wilted badly in the final spurt and barely nosed out Cecil Directwood. The latter presented a determined bid for honors as they came down the stretch and Kentucky Boy was hardly able to retain his place.

The fine card was peeded off in two hours and was the most entertaining of the week.

The results.

The 2:08 trot; \$200 added.

Bernice Moore (Thomas) 1
Main Lick (Bean) 2
Dr. Buchley (Pondesta) 3
Alice Arion (Robinson) 4
Time, 2:144; 2:1354; 2:1354;
The 2:07 pase; \$200 added:

The Departure (Hildreth) ... 1
Cedar Lake (Gr! (Thompson) ... 2
Clipper, Jr. (Harris) ... 3
Hal Rhea (Walker) ... 5
Pinis J. Garrett (Gromaner) ... 4
Time, 2:08%; 2:08%; 2:08%.

The 2:20 pace; \$300 added:
Kentucky Boy (Cecil)
Cecil Directwood (Tailaferro)
Arnold W. (Robinson)
Abbelect (Tansey)
Addie Rain (Simmons)
Lucy Hai (Dunn)
Time, 2:14%; 2:12%; 2:14%.

Auto Racer Killed When Big Mount Goes Through Fence

DILLON, S. C., Sept. 26.—During a se-mile automobile race here yesterday afternoon, Robert Norton, of Columbia, was killed when his car plunged through a fence and turned over.

EX-CRACKERS LOSE.

NEW YORK Sept 26—New York shut out Philadelphia, largely made up of Connie Mack's Atlanta team, 4 to 0, here yesterday Johnson held the Yanks runless for five innings, all the runs being made off Zinn, who was hit hard in the final three innings. The fielding of both sides was sharp.

CRAVATH'S HOMER WINS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Manager Cravath's home cun after Pinchhitter Meusel's Texas leaguer scored three cuns in the eighth lining won yester-day's game for Philadelphia over Brocklyn, 10 to 9. Two home runs by Krueger in the seventh and eighth had given Brooklyn a four-run advantage.

ONE OF SEVERAL SPEED DEMONS WHO WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION AT TRI-STATE FAIR SATURDAY



Dave Koetzia caught in action with his fleet Maxwell at the fairgrounds track Thursday while tuning up for Saturday's races. Since Koetzia appeared here three years ago in the role of a professional speed merchant he has copped the world's record for one hour of continuous running and spent a year and a half in Uncle Sam's artillery branch of the service, being simust a year overseas.

Experience Will Be Asset In World Series Struggle

Nearly Every Member of White Sox Has Played In a Championship-First Battle For Reds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—In trying to done out the coming world's series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox do not overlook old Mr. Experience. He is an important personage when it comes down to the big games and has always figured prominently, and there is no reason why he should not be a significant factor in this fall's event. He must necessarily show partiality, devoting nearly all of his attention to the White Sox, which is one of the several reasons why the White Sox are to go into the series the favorites.

Experience counts heavily in a short series, although many experts do not dope it to figure in the results of the games. It plays a psychological part and that is where the White Sox must be given the edge. Nearly every member of the club has been in a world's series and in a city series, and therefore is going into the games with confidence and little chance of being struck with stage fright at a critical moment in the battle. While the Reds, on the other hand, are tackling their first world's series and naturally will be a little timid for fear of making grave mistakes.

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Local Pacers Entered.

A classy field opens fire in the sidewheel hattle also, with another heavy entry list. Ruby Bingen, Julius Goodman. Comet Hal and Tom S. are local favorites in the hunt. Of the four Ruby Bingen has a slight shade, but may find Tom S. hard to shake off. Then there is Star Bond, second only to the speedy Departure in the Bluff City stake, which was peeled off in 2:124, 2:124 and 2:1334. Aquilin, Jr., and Tom S., were both in this affair, Mary K. Pickanniny B. and Harry Leyburn are showing for the first time.

The pick of the local colony is billed in the two amateur affairs, both of which are inixed.

Betty Boyd and Big Pickery should furnish the fun in the third race, but the fourth is a doubtful proposition.

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Rariden Is a Wise Catcher.

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Rariden Is a wise old head behind the plate. Like Sallee nothing rattles him and it is a certainty he will not upset the equilibrium of his club with erratic throws if the Sox happen to get on the bases and start to run. He is so cool that he is more likely to steady his infield and pitchers than to upset them. Healdes, he is smart and may break up the attack of the adversary by calling for a pitchout at the right time and in picking a runner off one of the bases.

The same cannot be said for the other members of the club as has been said of Sallee and Rariden. What Roush, Grob, Kopf, Rath, Wingo, Duncan, Neale and the pitchers may do is merely a guess. Players have been seen to go through the entire playing season always cool and steady only to blow up in the world's series. The players mentioned have not been thrown off their balance once this summer although they have had to go through some exciting series, particularly the last one with the Giants on the Polo grounds. The results of these games virtually meant the pennant for the Reds, but they showed their mettle by taking two, losing two and then winning two.

From what has been seen of Roush, Kopf and Rath this summer it is only reasonable to predict they are likely to be the stars of the series for the Reds. They have shown up the best under fire and with men on the bases. Many are picking Heinle Groh to be the Reds' ace, but of all the players he is likely to prove a fizzle. He is not dangerous at the plate in a pinch because he has a tendency to offer at badly pitched balls in his eagerness to hit. Roush, Kopf and Rath have batted consistently for the Reds with men on the bases throughout the National league scramble, but whether they will do so in the series remains to be seen. If they had had some experience in championship will probably be bothered with the fear of making a mistake or of being called out on strikes and consequently swing at poorly thrown balls.

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There is no fear of the White Sox doing this. They have been through soveral series and realize that the only way to win is to keep their nerve and play the game as if it were nothing more than an ordinary event. The White Sox know what it is to play for a big stake. They are a great money team that has had the experience, and the psychological effect this is likely to have on the Reds is certain to give Gleason's men a marked advantage and undoubtedly wis sasset them in their efforts to win the world's championship.

America's Richest Race Is Carded for Latonia Track. Three-Year-Olds.

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TIGERS BEAT INDIANS.

DETROIT. Sept. 26.—Detroit closed its home season by defeating Cleveland the home season by defeating Cleveland the home season by defeating Cleveland the home season by defeating the decident the latents of the world's series baseball games were made known in order to avoid conflict with the Chickmant dates.

The race is for three-year-olds at one mile and three-quarters.

Will Tackle Kansas City and Mound City Champions Saturday and Sunday.

Memphie Associated Amateurs, leave-Friday night for St. Louis where they will play two games of baseball. On Saturday the Choctaws will go up against the champions of Kansas City and on Sunday the champions of St. Louis will be met by the Mamphis champs.

Bender.
Others who are going along are
Baseball Director Billy Haack, S. G.
Hodges, George Wishart, Roy Foppiane,
Bill Bevans, Joe Buehl, Gilbert Schloss
and "Commissioner" Dave Wells.
The party will return to Memphis
Monday morning.

MEETS BARNES

Two Champions Meet in Final 36 Holes of Ohio Open Championship.

TOLEDO. O. Sept. 26.—Walter Hagen, national open champion, and James Barnes, Western open champion, are paired today in the final 35 holes of the Ohio open championship on the Inverness links here.

The fact that Hagen and Barnes tled yesterday with 182 for the first 26 holes are indicative of the character of the competition to be looked for and a large gallery is expected to follow the pair.

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Barnes entered the Inverness tournament with the record of having won seven of the last competitions in which he has entered. It is said to be the first time Hagen and Barnes have met

SALLEE WON'T PITCH IN PHILLY BALL PARK

Silm Sallee comes very near being the most important part of the famous Red machine that has run rampant through the National league this year, but there are very few fans who know that his fame also extends in another direction.

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Sallee, canny, wise old pitcher, never has started a game against Philadelphia in its home bandbox. In fact only 13 starts against Philadelphia's National league club have been made by the clongated southpaw.

The reason for Silm's refraining from pitching when his club visits Philadelphia is simply this: He is casy for the opposition to touch for long files. And long files in the National league balliwick in the sieep city are home runs. Someone would be breaking the home run record if Sallee did much serving.

Occasionally the left-handed master has finished a ball game against the Phils, but never in all the years ha has been curving in the National league—under the colors of St. Louis, New York and Cincinnations he started against the Quakers on their home let.

Quite a record? Sure!

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—

Brooklyn. 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 4 0 - 2 9 1

Philadelphia 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 5 - 10 15 2

Cadore and Kruger; G. Smith, Cheny,
Ames and Adams, Clarks.

At Boston—First game: R.H.E.
New York. 2 0 0 4 0 3 2 0 3 - 14 24 1

Boston. ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 3

Barton, Tous and E. Smith; Caussy,
McGuillan and Gowdy,
At Boston—Second game; R.H.E.
New York. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 14 10 5

Boston. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 - 8 11 0

Snover, V. Barnes and McCarty;
Scott and Wilson.
Only games played.

AMEPICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 3-2, Toledo 3-6.
Milwaukee 4, Columbus 3,
St. Paul 1, Louisville 2.



AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

In Rearranged Grand Circuit Program, With Goldie Todd to Meet Direct C. Burnet

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—In the rearranged Grand circuit program for today the Arch City 2:10 pacing stake is the feature. In it Goldie Todd and Direct C. Burnet renew their duel of last week. The class events on the card are the 2:10 pace, the 2:18 trot and the second division of the 2:08 pace. The weather is cool and clear and the track fast.

First choices were again enjoying favor yesterday, although in several of the races on the four-event program saw some split heats before evontually cashing.

Roy Gratten, in the 2:03 pace, had no trouble whatever in disposing of his field. In the 2:06 trot, Prince Lores, picked to win, did not get to going until the third heat, finally triumphing over other heat winners, Wilkes Brewer and Charley Rex in a fourth mile.

The Western horseman futurity for three-year-old pacers, purse \$2,498, was won by Goldie King. Signal Boy won by Goldie King. Si

Cincinnati Offices Deluged by Appeals for Coveted Pasteboards-Herrmann Has Big Job Ahead of Him.



INCINNATI, Sept. 25.—Base-ball enthusiasts from all parts of the country will came to Cincinnati to see the Cincinnati Nationals and the Cincinnati Nationals and the Cincinnati Nationals and the Cincinnati Nationals and the Cincinnati Rose of the Sames of the Lers requesting seat reservations can be relied upon.

President "Garry" Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Nationals, was besieged weeks in advance of the closing of the National league season for tickets for the sames by Cincinnati followers of the Reds and by fans from svery section of the country, who desired to witness the games to be played in this city. Hotels also reported that hundreds of requests for rooms had been received. To give every attention and convenience to visitors during the world's relies games, the Cincinnati chamber of ommerce planned to ecooperate with the Cincinnati club management.

Acting on the request of President

the Cincinnati club management.

Acting on the request of President August Herrmann, the convention and publicity department of the chamber of commerce named a special committee of five to devise means for best meeting the desires of Mr. Herrmann.

The committee arranged to establish a hotel bureau, in charge of a competent staff, to look after all requests for accommodations. It was decided to list every available hotel room, and to add to these accommodations a survey of every room in boarding houses and private residences where visitors could be lodged. All these rooms were to be inspected in advance so there could be no question concerning their desirability.

Word was sent to Washington, D. C., requesting the co-operation of the railroad administration in the marter of chtaining desirable parking places for special Pullman cars carrying large private parties to the games. It was expected that many visitors would utilize their cars for sleeping purposes while in the city, providing they had parking places.

Arrangements also were in preparation for suitable parking places or the automobiles of out-of-town visitors and for parking places in the vicinity of the baseball park during the games.

Watch for Dips.

What Do You Know of The Clothing Situation?

Have you taken note of the fact that in their nation-wide advertisements, manufacturers of ready-made garments are almost without exception withholding all mention of price? They assure you of quality, etc., but fail to tell you what you pay for it. Are you aware of the fact that in certain stores readymade clothes (suits) are selling as high as \$100? We know of many tailors whose minimum charge for a suit to measure is \$90—nothing less costly in their shops. We know of some tailors who are asking up to \$175 and even \$185 for suits—even more for overcoats. Can you afford such prices?

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